GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1944.

YD HEMMER SLATED FOR LT.-GOVERNOR

SERVED AS SUPERINTEND OF STATE FARM WITH OUTSTANDING RECORD

Bulletin

on withdrew from the con lieutenant governor early toassuring the nomination for J. Hemmer, state farm super-Hemmer never announcicially but had strong support.

ations today pointed to the tion of Floyd J. Hemmer, sundent of the Indiana State as the Democratic candidate eutenant Governor of Indiana coming November election. Indiana Democrats were meet-

the Coliseum for the purpose ing their state ticket and inon coming from many state was to the effect that Mr. would be the unanimous of the convention for the honecond place on the ticket was expected to be headed by Jackson of Fort Wayne, for or and Henry F. Schricker,

Hemmer has many friends in amunity who will be his loyal ters in the coming contest. He ade an outstanding record at ndiana State Farm and those have been closely associated im in all community enterprisbe his most ardent boosters. as taken an active interest in eastle and Putnam county afsince coming to the State Farm is work here as a resident has outstanding.

Invasion Notes

ONDON, June 16-(UP) - The an DNB News Agency said tothat American troops had captwo localities near Ste. Meree, in the eastern section of the ough Peninsula.

N ADVANCED ALLIED COM-ID POST, June 16.—(UP)—Gen. th D. Eisenhower and his dep-Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, rday visited the eastern sector e allied beachhead in France.

L L I E D SUPREME HEAD. ARTERS, London, June 611-(IUE merican tank and infantry van ds, spearheading a battering advance across the Normandy sula, drove to within a little than two miles of the enemy's escape highway and last railfrom Cherbourg today.

lied headquarters announced the threat to the Peninsula was stantially increasing" as he icans hrust deeper into the enflank on a 10-mile-wide front 15 to 25 miles below Cher-

Death Summons George Shildmyer

fter an illness of five months dura-

He is survived by the widow; two daughters, Marie, at home; Mrs. Agnes Hubble, Greencastle, and sister, Miss Lulu Shildmyer.

Last rites will be held from St. Paul's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Monday with burial in Forest Hill. cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rector

Funeral Home

20 Years Ago

Genevieve and Jim O'Hair were guests of friends in Indianapolis. Mrs. Kenneth West was hostess

to the Triangle Club. Dr. Gordon Thomas was here from Lafayette.

Mrs. Fred L. O'Hair was in Knox attending the state convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood as a delegate of

the local chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Miss Adelaide Thomas and Miss Margaret Maloney spent the day in Indiana-





This picture, taken from the window of the Walter Cox office on the south side of the square shows the band, the speakers' stand, and the sound truck and part of the crowd which heard the Fifth War Bond drive



This scene, taken on the arrival of the Musical Commandos Thursday afternoon, shows some of the armo ed cars with their machine guns mounted on turrets and the men in charge of them



The young men on these trucks said their armor plate would withstand fire from a 30 calibre and a 50 well known Greencastle man, passed calibre machine gun. It was about one-quarter of an inch thick for the 30 calibre guns and considerably thicker away at 9 o'clock Friday morning



This picture shows some of the crowd that lined the south side of the square Thursday afternoon for the Musical Commando program which was heard on its first stop of 25 Indiana cities in the interest of the Fifth War Bond campaign.

YANKS PUSH JAPS BACK ON SAIPAN ISLAND

INVASION FORCES SHATTER NIP COUNTER-ATTACKS AGAINST BEACHHEAD

PEARL HARBOR, June 16. (UP)-American invasion force shattering fierce Japanese counterat tacks against their Saipan beach head, swept forward today against principal island installations, including the town of Garapan, to exploit their landings.

Japanese Domei news agency, in a wireless transmission beamed to the United States, said the Americans landed "about one division," approximately 15,000 troops on Saipan. The broadcast was re corded by U. S. government monit-

(Another Domei dispatch said ong-range Japanese guns on nearby Tinian Island bombarded the naval force off Saipan and "heavily dam aged and set afire" one American battleship.)

Further reports of the progress of the American troops were expected to be announced in Adm. Chester W Nimitz' third communique.

Progress of assault forces at Aginan Point at the southwestern end of the island indicated the situation was satisfactory and that further gains were expected. Earlier reports said that assault troops broke through enemy defenses at the point, turned and struck in to Charan Kanoa.

The attempt to seize Saipan was onsidered significant in the light of its possibilities as a Central Pacific base. It now appears that the Amercan high command deliberately timed the B-29 raid against Japan with widespread assaults in the Pacific in one of the greatest single series of attacks against the enemy

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in his second communique on the Marianas operations, said fighting was heavy but his troops were making "good progress" in their drive through Sai pan, lying strategically in the middle of Japan's Central Pacific island chain 1449 miles southeast of Tokyo.

The Japanese were resisting fiercely with artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire in a desperate attempt to stop the American drive up tricts in southern England, exploding the west coast of Saipan toward into gigantic balls of fire. Garapan and Tanapag Harbor, two Eyewitness accounts of the raid miles farther north.

Pacific fleet one of its best staging bases between Pearl Harbor and the China coast, the immediate goal set by Nimitz in his drive to Tokyo.

The invasion of Saipan, a volcanic peaked island 151,2 miles long and 41/2 miles wide, outflanked the enemy's important Caroline Islands and placed the American front line within five hours flying time of Japan.

The American troops, who landed on Saipan Wednesday following tremendous air and naval bombardment, came within virtual sight of Guam, the first U. S. territory captured by the Japanese in the war The island, only 111 miles south of (Continued on Page Three)

SEMI-ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF TAX MONEY

JUNE SETTLEMENT OF SPRING COLLECTIONS ANNOUNCED BY AUDITOR

The semi-annual distribution taxes in the June settlement to the various township trustees, schools and towns of Putnam county was ing before arriving. The Putnam announcement said only that B-29s announced Friday by Eddie Buis. county auditor. The money involved grateful for the co-operation shown was collected in the spring tax pay- by Rev. Hartford in his thought ments.

The June distribution follows:

- 1	40.90,000	
1	Jackson twp.	7,879.3
	Franklin twp.	
	Roachdale	3,182.3
1	Russell twp.	7,603.3
	Russellville	929.8
	Clinton twp	.7,791.6
1	Monroe twp	
	Floyd twp	6,125.5
	Marion twp.	12,154.2
	Greencastle twp	1,312.3
	Greencastle City Schools	54,618.3
	Greencastle City	20,372.4
	Madison twp	7,309.5
	Washington twp	9,306.9
	Warren twp.	7,458.1
	Jefferson twp	8,807.1
e	Cloverdale twp	10,183.9
	Cloverdale	1,932.5

SERVING COUNTRY

Staff Sgt. R. V. Sears, son of Mrs. Al Sears 402 west Wash ington street, re ceived combat training as ar engineer gunner on a B-24 Liber ator bomber at Casper, Wyom ing, Clories, N Mex., and Scotts

bluff, Neb., an was then assigned as a flight in structor at March field. His addres is Staff Sgt. R. V. Sears, Sqdn. I 420th Air Base Unit, March Field

GERMANS RAID BRITAIN WITH ROBOT PLANES

PILOTLESS BOMBERS ARE USED BY NAZIS IN ATTACKING ENGLAND

LONDON, June 16 .- (UP) -- Germany hurled its boasted secret weapon against Britain last night and early today, sending swarms of pilot less bombers over southern England in a continuous stream that began before midnight and continued on through the early daylight hours.

A German high command com nunique said south England and the London city area were bombed las night with "new type explosives of very heavy caliber," and Berlin military commentators boasted that the mysterious raiders were "a new anti-

England is the beginning of ven geance" for the "barbaric" allied enemy commentator said.

Reports from eyewitnesses who watched the Wellsian parade swoost across southern England during the night poured into official London to of automatic machine guns raking

like a string of fiery comets, the mysterious projectiles whooshe down on scores of unidentified dis

varied, but all reports indicated that Possession of Tanapag, an almost the missiles were either rocket or radio-controlled crammed with high explosives set to go off within a matter of second after striking the ground.

"Flying Parson" Saves The Day

A strange coincidence added inter-

est to the visit of the Musical Commandos yesterday. At the time Howard Tooley, chairman of Special events of the Indiana War Finance Committee went to the Air Port to greet the pilot of the Aeronca club on the field but instead of an army man in charge "Flying Paul" Hartford of Pontiac, Michigan who was to speak at the Bible Center last evening stepped forward and said he would be glad to co-operate in any way to make the program a success. So few planes find their way to the air port and the fact that the identical type plane, except for the color and markings should be there at the time the army plane, was expected Greencastle had made a forced land-that the "show must go on". On the speaker's platform with

Mr. Tooley and Lt. Raymond P. Posage officer in charge of the program were Mayor Walter Ballard Loan Chairman who spoke briefly in the interest of the Fifth War Loan. The Central National Bank and First Citizens Bank and Trust Complany were pleased with the response of bond buyers following the program as these two institutions remained open until five o'clock to take care of those persons desiring to purchase bonds.

MASONIC NOTICE

Master Maston degree this evening 7 7o'clock, Herbert Craver, W.

B-29s DROPPED TONS OF BOMBS ON JAP PLANTS

SUPER FORTS RAINED EXPLO-SIVES ON STEEL PLANTS ON JAP MAINLAND

ADVANCE ECHEDON, 26th U. S. BOMBER COMMAND, WESTERN CHINA, June 16-(UP)- Powerful force of B-29 Super-Fortresses flying history's longest air-raidplastered tons of destruction Friday on the steel plants of Yawata, "the Pittsburgh of Japan." Returning crew members today jubilantly described the raid as "most successful."

American Super-Flying Fortresses dropped "tons upon tons" of bombs upon Japanese homeland steel plants in the first B-29 raids upon Japan but suffered some losses, Roy Porter, representing the combined U. S. radio networks on the flight, said today in a broadcast from Chungking.

"Tons upon tons of explosives were dropped on the coke ovens and open hearth furnaces," Porter said. "Japanese antiaircraft fire poured into the skies. The bullets and shell fragments dug deeply into the superbombers. But the engines kept turning and nearly all the ships came

Porter said the planes left great masses of wreckage overhung by a gigantic smoke pall that stretches miles into the air.

"The attack . . . demonstrated," Porter said, "that while the enemy was caught by surprise in the initial attacks, he has prepared defenses and he can marshal enough night fighter planes to cause at least some interference with our bombing pat-

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (UP) Details of the destruction wrought on Japan by the big, new American B-29 Superfortresses in their initial mission to avenge Pearl Harbor were awaited today as Japanese broadcasts reported new raids just off the Japanese mainland.

Although there has been no further allied reports on the B-29 attack since the War Department announcement yesterday, a Japanese Imperial headquarters communique dentified the targets as the industrial cities of Yawata, Moji and Kokura.

The War Department was expected to issue momentarily the details of the historic attack which swept out over Japan from secret American bases is China and by Tokyo's own admission left damage at the three

Neither did the Japanese accounts of the raid mention Tokyo as a target, but several members of Congress said the Japanese capital was among the cities hit.

The new raids were reported on Korea and the Bonin islands of Chichi, Jima and Iwo Jima. Korea is across Tsushima and Chosen straits from Kyushu, the Japanese homeland which the Tokyo radio said the B-29's hit. The Domei news agency said that "enemy planes" plane, that type of plane was landed raided Korea, but did not identify them further. It said the Japanese suffered no losses.

> The Bonin Islands lie 615 miles south of Tokyo. A Tokyo broadcast said they were hit by an "enemy task force," presumably meaning planes from aircraft carries, and that 17 planes were shot down.

The Japanese Imperial headquarters communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio claimed that the attack on Kyushu, southernmost in the was a unique experience on the part Japanese home group, was made by of Mr. Tooley who learned on calling about 20 B-29s and B-24 Liberators, of the Indianapolis office that the plane and other Tokyo reports asserted originally scheduled to come to that seven of the raiders were shot down. The initial War Department County War Finance Committee is had bombed Japan and made no

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Today's Weather and Local Temperature Partly cloudy and continued warm

and humid today, tonight and Saturday; scattered thundershowers today and widely scattered thundershowers Saturday afternoon.

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County Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Stone.

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County Hospital.

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Mrs. Wilma McGowen.

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apolis was a visitor in Greencastle Thursday, Miss Calvert was former-

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roscoe Gravit

and son Donald, of Sheppard Field,

Texas., are here visiting with Mrs.

Gravit's sisters. Mrs. Ben Riley, and

Camp Robinson, Arkansas. His new

address is: Pvt. James Kendall- 358-

31209, Btry. B 518th, F. A. Bn. Camp

Mrs. Vrginia Crow, south Jack-

son, and Mrs. Frances Stropes have

arrived in California, where they will

visit Mrs. Crow's husband, Morris

Crow, of the U.S. Army, who has

just arrived in California from over-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Geabes and

daughters, Cornelia and Mrs. Doris

Von Tress will leave Friday night for

Captain Albert H. Northrup, of

Greencastle, is with the 20th Bomber

Command, t was the new B-29 super

that raided the Japanese mainland

on Thursday. Capt. Northrup, who is

serving as a chaplain, has been sta-

LT. BARRAN DIES

the 931st Sig. Bn. at Key Field, Mer-

idian Miss. He enlisted in the army

For several years the deceased liv-

ed with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Barron who then lived

north of Cloverdale, Before entering

service he was en employee of the

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., for more

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

Maude Ledbetter Barron, two daugh-

Mary Katheryn Barron; a foster

daughter Lillian Reddick, his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barron

NAME SPELLED 132 WAYS

LAKEPORT, N. H. (UP) - There are no fewer than 132 different spellings on record for Lake Winnipesaukee, which got its name from

Earl C. Farmer, Indianapolis.

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Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas.

and Mrs. E. A. Prevo.

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mon: "A Father and His Two Sons."

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ANNIVERSARIES

Dallas Ruark, 10 years June 9.

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LIMEDALE CHURCH

Service Flag Day will be held at

Rev. Reuben Masten of Coatesville

Among those who underwent ton-

il operations Friday morning at the

6f2 Anderson Street, Phillip Brook-

was admitted to the Putnam County

Hospital Thursday evening.

somewhere in England.

today, June 16.

For the first Sunday in July a

Aker, sponsor.

BRICK CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

Minister, Forest W. Howell, 10:00 a. m. Church school. Charlie Hendrich supt. Classes and teachers

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. The sermon subject will be. "What Will Endure?" Come to enjoy the inspiration of the worship

7:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Frank McBride, Orchestra practice will be held in connection with this

All are welcome to the services of the church.

BAINBRIDGE O. E .S. NOTICE Stated meeting of Bainbridge

chapter O. E. S. Monday night, Jun-19 at 8 o'clock. There will be memorial services and a good attendance is desired.

Frances Cunningham, Sec

REELSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

The plan of this church is to hold services each Sunday, both morning and evening, regularly throughout the year, and a cordial welcome is extended to all in the community to

Next Sunday, June 18, meetings will be as follows:

Sunday school 10:00 a, m. Ewing Waxier, supt. Morris Miller, asst.

mon: "Enlarge Your Religion."

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You will not stumble on the way by chance, you must search for it and watch your step after you have found it. But it is worth searching for: Narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it.- Matt. 7:14.

And LOCAL NEWS

Herman Weathers of Indianapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meek, U. S. Road 40.

Miss Frances Kerr of Spencer, ent ered the Putnam county hospital Friiay morning for a tonsil operation.

Lee McKamey who underwent an operation at the Comer Sanitarium "Loyalty Sunday" is being planned. at Mooresville Thursday is reported getting along nicely. All members and all friends are ask-

Mrs. Rolla Kerr and daughter, rances, of Spencer, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hayes and family, Lincoln Avenue. F 1/c Eugene C. Buis has returned

Stringay to Maryland after spending 18 hours with his family and friends. Eugene Mrs. Lou Reese, 77 years Thursis awaiting over seas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buis and Mrs Gerald Ruark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Buis and children are visiting in Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Dennis Buis will remain with T/Sgt. Buis Tim Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grimes, today, June 16. He is for a visit.

There will be stated meeting of Bainbridge O. E. S. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foxx 16 years June 19, all members are particular urged to attend this Memorial meet ing. Visitors from other Chapters are

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis of the Limedale Community Church Crawfordsville spent the week end Sunday, June 18. There will be with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ruark. Bespecial singing. Church services fore entering the navy Mr. Davis was every Sunday evening at 8:00. Every- employed at the Central National one envited. Rev. Clearwater, pastor. Bank. He has received a medical dis

At is still mush-room time with ome folks in Greencastle, but their origin is a deep mystery. Yesterday Cecil Brown, city mail carrier drop ped into The Daily Banner office and ounty hospital were: John Mayhall. left some mush-rooms that he had gathered during the early afternoon. shire, 629 Anderson, Larry Ray, He says he isn't always first with Morning worship hour, 11:00. Ser- Cloverdale, Myron McCullough, Clov- them, but he believes he is last with the season's supply

John Weidner returned to his home in Spencer Friday from the Putnam Sgt. Andrew Stone is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. McElroy Hostess Mrs. Patrick O'Leary and son of To 2nd Wednesday Club

erre Haute are here visiting Mr. The Second Wednesday Club was Mrs. Roy Clark and baby son re- entertained by Mrs. Maud McElroy turned Thursday to their home in June 14 with thirteen members and Cloverdale from the Putnam County one guest present to enjoy the fried chicken dinner.

The meeting was opened by all Mrs. Wayne Gillon and baby singing "Just Before the Battle daughter returned to their home in Quincy Thursday, from the Putnam Mother." During the business meeting it was planned to have an ic-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and cream social at the home of Olus son of Detroit, Michigan, are visit- Hutcheson on July 9 for the meming in Greencastle. Mr. Anderson bers and their families.. The business meeting was called by all re-Miss Lucille Calvert of Indianpeating the prayer for the day.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee who conducted contests won by Cretie Boone Emma White and Martha Hutcheson. The next meeting will be with Nellie Duell July 12th.

Gerald Ruark Has

Pvt. James Kendall has been trans-Birthday Party erred from Camp Hood, Texas to

Gerald Ruark entertained several of his little friends at a birthday party at his home near Fillmore last Friday. Games and contests were enjoyed by the children after which refreshments were served. Gerald was 10 years of age and is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas

Brick Chapel Group Held Meeting

The Brick Chapel Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. Will Memphis, Tennessee., to spend the Bain Tuesday June 13th.

The meeting was opened by repeatweek end visiting Wayne Geabes, of ing the Home creed. Roll call was the U. S. Navy, who is stationed answered by giving your idea of the advantage of 4-H to the community. Mrs. Aca Duncan gave the second

esson on sewing. The meeting was Flying Fortresses of this command dismissed by repeating a prayer for peace in unison The July meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Hallie Hibbs.

Warren Twp. Club Pienic Postponed

The Warren Twp. Home Ec Club Word has been received of the sudpicnic scheduled for July 5th will be den death on June 13 of 1st Lt. Wil- postponed until Aug. 2. The regular liam C. Barran. Lt. Barron was in meeting will be held July 5th at the

Signal Corps in 1942. He was a vet- Tri Kappa To

Community house.

Meet Monday The active chapter of Tri Kappa will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Red Cross Room.

Washburn Chapter

The Washburn Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday evening ters, Mrs. James Lyons and Miss June 20th, at 6:00 o'clock at the

Extra Cash Is Waiting Here for You No \$10 to \$300.

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cabin in the city park. This will be a picnic supper.

Mrs. Gladys McFadden of Bain-

County Hospital.

spending the weekend

Mrs. Karl Neuman and bridge is a patient in the Putnam returned to their home Pu the hospital.





HEAR PATSY MONTANA

AT THE

ROACHDALE JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

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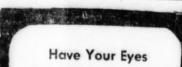
Patsy Montana, "America's No. 1 Singing Cow girl" was born on a ranch in Montana, and as a result of her love for native range, she adapted "Mon tana" for her stage name. Patsy is one cowgirl who is equally at home on the back of a brone as she is before a micraphone, or on the stage, or on a

She has been co-starred in pictures with Gene Autry and is one of the many features of the big show that is coming to Roachdale next July 4th.

Patsy is a record maker. She has made over 100 records for Columbia Recording Company and they are used on radio stations throughout the country. She has made more than 5,000 personal appearances and is one of the brightest stars of the National Barn Dance program

When Patsy's busy schedule of radio programs, record making and personal appearances permits, her favorite pastime is to sit before her fireplace at home, get out her guitar and harmonize with her two little beautiful and talented daughters, Beverly and Jean. From every indication, the youngsters are going to follow the path of their illustrious mother. In fact, Beverly has been a guest star on the Barn Dance on several occasions.

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OR SALE: Two polled Hereford 1 year old. Full stock. Scott Hurst, Amo; Indiana,

FOR SALE: Duroc male hog nk Woods, Fillmore, Indiana. 16-2t.

FOR SALE PLANTS: Cabbage, toes, peppers of all kind, sweet atoe plants. Roy Budich Veselon-74 Martinsville street. 14-3ts. FOR SALE: All kinds of garden nts. Mrs. Charles Crawley. 9-tf

FOR SALE: Extra good 4 year springer cow. Heavy milker, El-Wells, Greencastle, R. 4. 15-27

FOR SALE: 1940 Studebaker se excellent condition, 5 good tires. mileage. See Bcd Curtis, Stilese. R. 1. 15-31

FOR SALE: 500 bu. of corn. Howd Moore, Coatesville 15-2ts.

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford coupe, good s. Jim Arnold, Fillmore. 16-2p. FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, in good dition, 529 Anderson, 16-3ts

FOR SALE: Shoes-Ladies' White d Cross 91/2 2A; White Walker 916 3A: Marrott's Queen Qualblue 91/2 3A; Man's brown and te size 9. No stamps required. West Washington.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: My old filling station a residence, Jess Young, Phone 16-1t

FOR RENT: 3 room_modern furned apartment. Phone 366-M.

FOR RENT: 3 room house. See

-Wanted-

WANTED: Any kind of dead stock, Call 278, Greencastle. Charges paid. John Wachtel Co.

WANTED: Straw, 2 bales or less eferrably combined wheat. Phone utnamville 421.

WANTED: A small farm, P. O.

WANTED: Welding, all kinds by perienced welder. Located north of ty limits on State Road 43. Reeves elding and Repair Service. 15-2p.

WANTED: A team or single horse eight 1500 pounds or better. Write

WANTED: Young woman around 5 years of age to work at Rusty's astry Shop.

-Real Estate-

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On account of ill health, I will seil my farm of 40 acres, well improved. miles east and 1/2 mile south of Greencastle, Charles W. Cole.

FOR SALE: Ten acres with a four room house and several small chicken houses. About 10 miles South of Greencastle. An attractive week end place. Price \$1500. J. T. Christie, Real Estate.

FOR SALE: 202 acres, 6 room ouse, good barn, fence, water and other good buildings, 100 acres plow and, gravel road, Price \$7250, Harry H. Talbott, 161/2 N. Jackson Street Greencastle, Indiana,

Lost

LOST: White sapphire ring, tiffany setting, near Pennsylvania Station. Reward. Jane Threlheld at Phi Gam house.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Creditors, Heirs and Legatees of Samulel G. Duzau, deceased to appear in the Pumain Circuit. Court, held at Greenessie, Indiana, on the 1st day of July, 4944, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heir ship, and reactive their distributive shares.

Freed M. Duzan, Administrator WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 9th day of June, 1944.

No. 8253,
Omer C. Akers, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

Bug'em and Keep'em WAR BOND

-Miscellaneous-

NOTICE: We can now wash and Simonize your car, Dunkin-Ash, Tire and Battery, Phone 111. 16-19-2p

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerc thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends and to all ph Pickens, 3 miles south of those who assisted us in any way 15-2p. during our recent bereavement. We also want to thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

> Mrs. Glen Owen Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Myers

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY Given to the reditors, Heirs and Legatees of

Gilbert L. Rogers, Administrator of the Clerk of said Court, als 8th day of June, 1944.

Omer C. Akers, Clerk Putnam Cir
"I hope you will keep that prom-

rank Stoessel, Attorney.

Democrat State Convention Opens

tate supreme court judges for re- of Music. omination.

The resolution, prepared for subnission to Governor Schricker and State Democratic Chairman Fred F. Bays, opposed Judge H. Nathan Swaim of Indianapolis and Judge Michael L. Fansler of Logarsport who sought renomination without opposition, because of court decisions nvolving labor unions.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16 (UP)-Mayor Jesse I Pavey of South Bend oday censured the Republican-domnated state legislatures of 1941 and 1943 and condemned the state platorm adopted by the GOP two weeks go, in his address as permanent hairman of the democratic state onvention.

Pavey said that the Indiana genral assembly during the past four years "established a new record for inconstitutional, defective and unworkable legislation driven on ov a state chairman who walked the egislative halls with greater and nore sinister power than the duly pital. elected representatives of the peo-

"When the deception and insinelessings of the Republican state convention as the Republican candidate or governor," Pavey said, referring to the uttermost. o Ralph F. Gates of Columbia City. ormer state Republican chairman, who was nominated two weeks ago.

Pavey rapped the legislature for failing to heed the requests of riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Democratic Governor Schricker for "sorely needed emergency -legisla- 'UNKNOWN DOG' BURHED ion" at a recent special session. Pledging that the convention

weeks ago."

invention strings," he said. ous and artfully concealed the motorist.

that President Roosevelt "wished us ed States. good fortune" and that Jackson There it, was buried beneath racy would stand by his side from the nation to be inscribed simply:

now until the end." Jackson, in accepting the party's gubernational nomination said that SALVAGE DRIVE EYES he had talked with Mr. Roosevelt

9-2t, ise for me," he added.

LOCAL GIRL ACCEPTS POSITION IN OHIO

Miss Evelyn Crump has accepted position as auditorium teacher in the public schools of Norwod, Ohio INDIANAPOLIS, June 16.—(UP) She will teach dramatics and music -An unexpected development in the Miss Crump is graduating this year state Democratic pre-convention act- from DePauw University, where she ivity yesterday was a meeting of majored in voice and has been active 200 delegates interested in labor in dramatics. While at Norwood, Miss unions who adopted a resolution Crump will continue her studies in against supporting two incumbent voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16 .- (UP) -Harry C. Atkins, Sr., 75, Indianapdied last night after an illness o even months. He had served as president of the E. C. Atkins and twp. \$1. Co., the world's largest saw manufacturers, since 1901.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

eceived a wire that her husband, a hief petty officer in the Seabees. nas arrived in the States, at Camb Endicott, Rhode Island, where he is waiting his leave to visit his fam ly. He has been in North Africa Sicily and Italy and this will be his first visit home in twenty-two

Mrs. Katle Rubbley of Amo is patient in the Putnam County hos

ASSEMBLY ROOM SERVICE

You are urged to attend the ser cerity in the legislative halls was vice at the court house Saturday over, the chairman emerged with the evening, June 17th at 8:00 o'clock. In these dark days of war we need to hear of Him who is able to sav

Paul M. Robinson will bring the

Phil, 4:19 "But my God sha" supply all your need according to he

IN ANIMAL CEMETERS

NASHUA, N. H. (UF) - A name would not be "a repetition of the less cur-as dogs often do-leaper demonstration held in the hall two from a weed-grown ditch here on , day and made a headlong dash across "We have no fear that a small a busy highway through two speed ninority of self-seekers will pull our ing lanes of automobile traffic.

Brakes screeched as the mongr Pavey said that only 27 per cent of made its tail-between-legs pluns the text of the state Republican that ended short of completion who clatform "attempted to discuss state the scared animal was catapulted in ssues and that small portion stud- to a lifeless sprawl by an unwitting

party's disgraceful legislative rec- Dog lovers picked up the still warm form and carried it tenderly to U. S. Sen. Samuel D. Jackson D., the newly-completed Proctor Anims told the Indiana convention today Cemetery, one of the few in the Unit

"promised him that Indiana democ- stone that was perhaps the first in "Marker to an Unknown Dog,"

HOUSE MADE OF PAPER HIGEON COVE, Mass. (UP) Each time they pass, collectors the paper salvage drive cast long ing glances at the former home of E. F. Stenman

The house, together with all its furnishings, is constructed of paper For several years after he built he unique structure in 1922. Sten man and his family lived in the pape house. Then he built a wooden hous with the admission charged tourist who came from all parts of the world

to view his handiwork. Stenman died two years ago at th age of 68 without revealing the secret of the special fluid which he invented to preserve the old news papers with which he built the hous Walls of the house, which contar

100,000 newspapers, are 215 sheet

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS t in Greencastle. \$1.

Dallas Misner, etux to Oscar Petery, etux, land in Franklin twp.

Ernest Trout, etux to Grafton J. Longden, lot in Greencastle. \$1250. Elbert F. Allen, etux to Ellis Yanders, etux, lot in Cloverdale, \$1.

Walter R. Hutheson etux, to First Christian Church of Greencastle, lot n Greencastle, Gift.

Hazel V. Goethals, etcon to Eva Lillian Ash, lot in Greencastle, \$50. Clyde Cash, etux to Everett Williams etux, lot in Greencastle. \$1. Donald F. Pitts, etux to Russell L. Brown, etux, lot in Greencastle, \$1.

Frank P. Farmer to Walter H Poynter, etux, land in Greencastle Howard L. Moore, etux, to Eugene

Clinton Falls cemetery Co. to Clara Blacketer, lot in Clinton Falls Ceme-

N. Bassett, etux land in Floyd twp.

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BELLE UNION Mrs. Helen Pitts and family were ill day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ray Clearwaters and son, Sunday. Mrs. Lottie Hurst and Mrs. Imocene Duncan called on Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hodge Sunday afternoon.

Miss Janette and June Sallust were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Etta Sallust, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge and daughter Roxie were week en uests of Mrs. Dallas Hodge. Eldon Hill and son Davey of Os

oorn. Chio were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Clara Hill and Bob Several from this vicinity attended the sale of the late Mrs. Staley

Mrs. Gertie Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horn, Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarty of fillmore called on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hodge Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frona McCammack spent the reek end at her home here. Mrs. Melvin McCammack called or Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCammack,

FERN 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 **3** Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Heber and laughters, Vivian Mae and Ruth Ann were Sunday evening guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Alva Gentry and son, Char-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rowings and on Jerry of Greencastle were Sunday guests of Mathew Furney and

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Stoner, Mr. and Irs. Donavon Heber and daughters, buth Ann and Vivian Mae, and Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Burks and daughter, nna Mae, were Tuesday evening uests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heber Charley Wendal spent one evening ast week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Miss Vivian Mae Heber spent Mon lay night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert surks and daughter Anna Mae, Mrs. Ross Furney spent Friday

Frank Cutler to Nathaniel Macy, Paul Sims and family and Mrs. Fran- with supply lines over which at any cis Underwood of Greencastle.

Gibson, Brunerstown, called on Mrs. Robert Burks and daughter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heber visited Mrs. Heber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wallace of Knightsville, Sun-

WASHINGTN, June 16- (UP) The United Nations today girdle the globe with offensive war,

Within a bloody fortnight the bat tle picture has changed in the tentl month of the fifth year of conflict Officialdom counsels caution, warnagainst over-optimism. But there ha been a previous 14 days like this is the agonized story of World War Il

Rome fell on June 4. Hitler's wes wall was punctured two days later And only yesterday Japan wa brought under bomb fire and th Marianas were invaded.

Premier Josef Stalin's legions ar gathering in the east. He promise mighty offensive to supplement th Angle-American invasion of Wester Europe.

General Douglas MacArthur troops are pressing north and wes through the Pacific Islands towar the Philippines. In one vital theate the United nations are fighting

defensive war. That is the mainland of Asia where China still lacks the material aid which would enable her

oust the Japanese China has the men. She want guns, ammunition, gasoline and sur plies from the United States. Japan will have the edge in China unt those supplies arrive. That is wh MacArthur's push from the south west and the landing in the Mariana are counted so vital today in devlop

ment of the Pacific war. The Marianas are but an inciden in the push toward the China coast Do not be misled by published em phasis upon their distance from Tokyo-1,449 miles. It is a port in Asia that the combined naval, army and air task forces in the Pacific ar seeking. Then the real "battle of China" and the later "battle of Jap an" will begin. The fighting for pos session of Saipan, principal island of the Marianas, continues. When the island chain has been won and modern maval base established, the next step will be toward the Philip

The Marianas are the hopping off point for the final stages of the Pa cific war. After the coast of China is reached the United States wil move in a major way into the bis Asiatic war. Meantime, the army': new 20th air force, which was un veiled yesterday in its first bombing operation against Japan, will softe: up the Japanese homeland for the inasion to come.

pines, or the China coast itself.

The numbers of men, ships an planes involved in cracking the Ger man west wall, going ashore on Sai pan or bombing Japan are military secrets. The layman's only compra hensible approach to the enormity of the current military operation is in terms of distance.

For instance, the Marianas, where our task force landing parties now are fighting their way inshore, li-3.900 miles west of Pearl Harbo where the Japanese struck an almos paralyzing blow on Dec. 7, 1941 From Guadalcanal, where the first American offensive in the Pacific was undertaken in August, 1942, to the Marianas Island of Saipan it is 2 000 miles.

From the Cherbough Peninsula is France where the Anglo-American Allies have broken the west wall, to the Marianas chain it is 8,000 miles by the shortest air route, which would be approximately across the orth pole.

Little Wake Island now lies far to the rear of American action, still held by the Japanese but under bomb fire at the will of our task force commanders, Wake is 1,500 miles east of Saipan.

The thousands of Boeing workers in Wichita, Kan., where the first of the army's great B-29 bombers were built, may ponder the fact that when the big ships let their bombs fall on Japan yesterday they were approximately 6,200 miles from the Kansas prairie plant where some of them were built.

Looking westward toward the enemy from the Marianas beachhead our task force now is fighting to establish its 1,600 miles to Manila or 1,900 miles to the nearest point on the China coast.

From our principal (Pacific base-Pearl Harbor-to the Marianas Island of Saipan it is approximately 3,900 miles, about 1,300 miles farther that the air line distance between New York and San Francisco. These distances are fantastic when

one. The vast areas represented by before last."

evening with her daughters. Mrs. these mileage figures are interlaced given moment literally thousands Miss Betty Frost and Miss Betty of tons of food and munitions are

But this past fortnight is only the beginning. Admiral William H. Halsey has just been relieved of his Pacific command for a new assignment in that area. That means the whole pattern of war in that theater s about to change. The Allied landngs on he Cherbough Peninsula are spectacular. But that Peninsula is only a nibble of what Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has in mind and what is men must take.

MacArthur turned the Japanese ack at Port Moresby, the gateway o Austrailia, but the Philippines ill lie far to the north and west.

More than two years elapsed beween the first bombing of Japan and esterday's second, Those bombings re to become daily, deadly incidents n the life of the Japanese. The whole xpanse of the Japanese Empire powr, of Germany and of most of their assal states are free from attack xcept by air. By land and sea and ir the long, bloody miles stretch thead.

But as the fifth year of war draws a close it is evident that the Unitd Nations have found the paths o Berlin and Tokyo, just as they found he path to Rome.

Saipan Island

(Continued from Page One) aipan, fell four days after Pearl

farbor.

The expedition into the Marianas, 150 miles west of American-held niwetok in the Marshalls, repreented one of the longest amphibious perations in the Pacific and probabresulted from the conference of limitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur then they plotted new moves against he Japanese,

That the two highest military men the Pacific planned the deepest enetration yet into Japan's outer efenses was indicated in a dispatch rom Dan McGuire, United Press orrespondent aboard the flagship of

he big carrier task force. In his dispatch, written last Saturay although not released until last light. McGuire said that while the ask force was softening up the Maranas for the invasion, army bombers yould pound Palau and Woleai in the Vestern Carolines.

MacArthur's long-range Liberators ave been hitting the two bases, toether with Truk, regularly for sevral months and only on last Monday and Tuesday carried out a record asault on Truk, hitting the atoll's two nain islands of Dublon and Eten with 180 tons of bombs.

Japan Bombed

(Continued From Page One)

Tokyo radio admitted that the American planes had dropped bombs on Yawata, home of the great Imperial Steel Works as well as Moji and Kokura, but insisted that damige was "negligible" aside from "two or three fires which were extinguished immediately."

The broadcast also admitted that the railway line between the citles of Orio and Hakata was "slightly damaged" but that it was "repaired at once at 10 o'clock and traffic serrice has been resumed without any hitch."

"The Japanese air command," the communique said, "intercepted the enemy and after shooting down a part of the raiders repulsed the renainder. Losses on our side were very light." Later broadcasts claimed seven U. S. planes downed and three damaged.

Insisting that the attack "came as no surprise," Tokyo said the Ameri can planes took off from a Chine pase, flew "by way of Antung., sitnated on the Manchukuo-Chosen porder and descended on their targets Friday morning (Japan time.)

Japanese broadcasts said the big United States planes hit the suburbs of Kokura, midway between Yawata and Moki, indicating that the aerial assault blanketed the principal centers of the closely-packed industrial area of northern Kyushu.

Moji is the site of the Mitsui zinc plant, the Mitsui Miike coal mine and other Mitsui properties. The bombed area includes the big Yawata iron and steel works at Yawata-Shi, largest producing unit of the Japan Iron and Steel Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

The enemy broadcasts sought repeatedly to minimize the damage and revived the propaganda claim made after the first U.S. attack on Japan by Jimmy Doolittle's flight of 16 B-25s-that schools also had been

A Japanese dispatch to the controlled newspapers of Japanese-ocviewed in relation to supply. They cupied East Asia said that "the guerare air line distances. Much of our rilla raid strategy of the American supply in the Pacific is by air. But Air Force in China which attempted the bulk is by water, via longer to raid our mainland with the new routes and in convoys which may not B-29s ended in complete failure just travel as far in 24 hours as a B-29 in as the raid on our capital the year

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Nickey Brumbaugh **Assists Bond Drive**

Erected on the south side of the court house square a few hours before entertainment of the Musica Commandos on Thursday afternoor is the large display "Invest In The Invasion". The red invasion arrov will be changed from week to week to show the progress of the Fifth War Loan campaign in Putnam

Nickey Braumbaugh, talented art ist and head of the are department of the Greencastle high school, deserves the thanks of the community

designing, painting and the con- Houck have arranged for this saltruction of the attractive display. Mr. Braumbaugh gave many hours of his time without remuneration in order to help the Putnam County keeping with the salvage program in Fifth War Loan committee. He was Putnam county. assisted by Miss Susanna Shelly.

vage effort in Greencastle,

Scout leaders are Mrs. Reese Ham-

mand, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. J.

L. Reibsomer, Mrs. Grafton Long-

den, Miss Betty Mullins, Mrs. W. J

Fuson, Mrs. K. C. Bryan, Mrs. W. E.

presiding.. Mrs. W. H. LeMasters

gave the highlights of the State

Baptist Women's Convention which

was held at Franklin, June 12th and

14th. Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. W. G.

Mather also attended. Mrs. Mathe

was one of the Convention speakers

Miss Dorothy L. Harris left Wed-

esday for Washington, D. C. From

there she will go to Fort Belvoir, Va.

o spend the summer with her sister

and brother, Major and Mrs. John

ow stationed at Great Lakes and

Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

pounds of waste fat a month

Baptist Missionary

Met With Mrs. Todd

Citizens in the business district as isted in the elevation of the display o the balcony of the court house and their willingness reflects the general spirit of this community.

Girl Scouts To Help With Clubs

ollow their usual custom of cooperating with any community effort by illing on housewives in Greencastle efore July 1st to form "31 Clubs."

A "31 Club" is a group of wome each of whom will save at least on tablespoon of waste kitchen fat day, thereby saving approximately one pound a month. This is a simp! yet very effective way that every housewife may help with the wa effort. The fat will be saved in a wide mouthed tin container in the usual way and taken to your meat

Each member of a "31 Club" als this vital war metal may continue to be salvaged. Mrs. Bernard Handy for the time that he devoted to the Miss Lucile Smith and Mrs. David

Operation Aboard Small Ship In Pacific Vividly Described By Member Of Crew The Girl Scouts will work under the direction of their leaders and in

Denzil Coffey Motor Ordinance Machinist Mate 2/c aboard L. C. I. of the Amphibon forces wrote the following story which took place aboard his ship on his way across to the Hawiian Islands.

Martin and Mrs. Earl Bramer. As-It was mid-afternoon as we cruicsistants to the leaders will also help ed along in the blue Pacific. All in setting up this program which will hands not actually engaged in the make women newly conscious of the operation of the ship were topside seed and also make it possible for enjoying the warm sunshine and Indiana to reach her quota of 414,000 keeping an eye open for enemy craft. The ship rolled around beautifully and the boys, now already "salty", were enjoying the motions of the ship as children enjoy the rides at the carmivals. None of us could The First Baptist Missionary realize just what that roll of the Society met at the home of Mrs. Fred ship would mean that night. Todd, with Mrs. Mabel Rowland

> As the fellows sit around talking and having their smokes their peac and quiet was rudely interupted by the ships general alarm system When it began to give out its signal everyone jumped to their feet and hurried off to some especial station as each one had an important job t do. The signal proved to be, "shi coming alongside." It was one of our own, but always an exciting experi ence to bring two ships together a sea without battering them.

A few hurriedly exchanged word between the Officers of the two ships, then came the order, "cast off all lines." and once more we were s address is Charles Maynard plowing ahead toward our destinammond, Co. 1221, U. S. Naval tion. The fellows were passing the around that one of the men on th

other ship had had an attack of ap pendicitis and would require an operation within a few hours if his life was to be saved.

While the fellows were expressing their ideas about the case, ther came a flash from the ship which carried the sick man. His temperature had reached 102 and his pulse was 112. The Doctor decided h would have to operate at once to save the man's life. All our men be gan to make hurried but thorough preparations for bringing the sick man aboard our ship. One of the "chow" tables was chosen for the operating table. Powerful lights were rigged to enable the Doctor to preform his operation. The room was mmaculately cleaned.

Once more the ships siren sounded, "ship coming alongside" and we all knew what soon would take place on our ship, the first operation of its kind ever performed on a rough-riding flat bottomed landing craft Everyone was beginning to realize ow much the ship was rolling and pitching about. Before, it had been fun but now with the life of one of our own men at stake, if the Doctor's onife slipped, it was far different.

The ship had been tried at all speeds to determine which would let er ride the smoothest. All genera tors had been started to insure good ighing, in short, so much had been one that the mess hall actually lookd like a minature operating room,

The time was set for 1830. The felows no longer sat around smoking and talking. The ones that weren't busy walked anxiously up and down the ship casting glances at the fellow who lay down there on the bunk. As the time for the operation approached, the men fell silent and all the other ships seemed to hover nearer and share our anxiety. Our Captain paced the deck and openly displayed his anxiety. Soon it was time and then the command, "all engines one-third." The ship slowed down to a snail pace and seemed to try to go easy. The man was being brought up to the table. Already the Doctor had spread his array of shining instruments. The man was tied securely to the table and given a shot to help ease his pain. The Doctor and the two pharmacist's mates had already donned their white uniforms and were now putting on their white masks which would make them completely ready. As if some great hand had harnessed the sea and commanded it to quiet down, it settled to an unbelievable stillness and allowed the operation to take place more easily The Doctor worked swiftly and deftly. His soft commands to the mates helping could be heard plainly as no one else was making 'a sound. Outside you could hear the waves lapping against the ship's sid and hear the gentle sigh of the wind. Off astern was the soft purr of the engines as they eased along at one-

When the serious part of the operation was completed and the Doctor was putting the dressing on, the sea once more started its toss ing and rolling around as if this great hand which had controlled it knowing the danger was past, had unleased it.

Il am certain that many silent rayers were uttered that night and in answer, the seas had been quieted just long enough to allow the Doctor to perform the serious part of the operation.

We were now sure that we had the extra protection of Him, who greater than all others and whose divine power had allowed this man to smile at the Doctor at the end of the operation.

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DEMANDS JURY PROBE

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16 .- (UP) Rep. Ray J. Madden, D., Ind., today demanded a grand jury investigation of the expenditures of Homes E. Capehart, Indianapolis manufacturer, in his successful campaign for the Republican nomination for U.S. enator at the state GOP convention two weeks ago.

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could not carry on my house-work. constipation, insufficient flow of di-was forced to use laxatives congestive juices in the stomach, and I felt restless and worn loss of appetite. Accept no substiit all the time. tute. Retonga may be obtained at "Retonga gave me grand relief. I R. P. Mullins Drug Store.—Adv.



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NDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP) - A local baker's entire output of bakery goods was ruined here one day recently when the fumes from new asphalt penetrated his shop. The baker was quick to explain that the strictly rationed goods used for the day's production could not be releas-

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